

## Rt. Hon. Johnston To Give Address In Moyse Hall at 11

### Former Scottish Secretary Of State to Discuss Britain

The Right Honorable T. Johnston, P.C., L.L.D., eminent British labor leader and former Secretary of State for Scotland, is to deliver a lecture in Moyse Hall today at 11 a.m. on "Britain's Place in the World" under the sponsorship of the British High Commissioner's Office in Ottawa.

Principal James will introduce the speaker and will also act as chairman of the meeting, which will be open both to the student body (although lectures will not be cancelled) and to the general public.

Mr. Johnston was appointed Secretary of State for Scotland in 1942 and had previously served in labor administrations. At the outbreak of war he was made Scotland's Regional Commissioner for Civil Defence at the personal insistence of Mr. Winston Churchill.

Although now out of office, Mr. Johnston still has a great hold over the Scottish People established during the war. His Industrial Council, representative of all walks

## N.Y. Papers Fail to Paint Students Red

The 22 McGill students who recently returned from a tour of Europe received a rude surprise due to the manner in which they were greeted by photographers from the New York newspapers.

These photographers were extremely anxious to obtain what they considered "newsworthy" pictures—newsworthy in that they wanted any picture which would show in any way that the group had returned to this continent "indoctrinated."

One photographer requested the group to wave while he took a picture—there were a few half-hearted waves in response. Then warning to his task he asked the group to cheer and to raise clenched fists in emphasis. He got several guffaws and jeers for his pains and no amount of argument could convince the group that he was guileless in his request.

Then the photographer tried a different tack, he asked the students to clap their hands over their heads, but was informed that they would only clap in the ordinary manner at waist level.

Finally, becoming thoroughly discouraged with the whole affair, he told the delegates merely to stand while he took their picture. We hope his City Editor wasn't too angry with him, as he probably wanted to trot out his biggest red type.

## Reduced Rates for Students for Duke

Special reduced-rate tickets will be issued to McGill Students to see Duke Ellington and his orchestra on Saturday, November 1. The tickets, which will be sold today and tomorrow in the Union, will go on sale at \$1.50 instead of the regular \$2.00. There will be a limited amount of tickets.

This will be the first time that Ellington will be in Montreal, and provisions are being made to accommodate a large number of people.

## UNB to See Battle of Polls

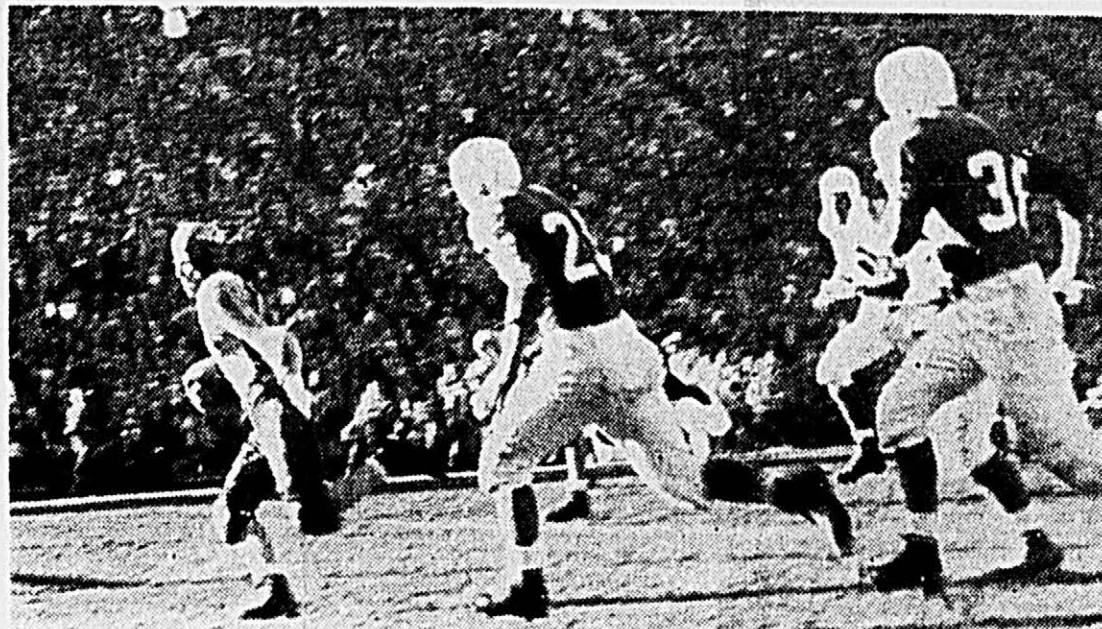
The undergraduates at the University of New Brunswick are taking more than a nominal interest in the coming by-election in the constituency of York-Sunbury because Murray Young, a junior at UNB is running against Milton F. Gregg V.C., the former president of the university.

Ex-President Gregg, a Brigadier General in the last war, was recently appointed Minister of Fisheries, but before he can take up his new post he must first win a seat in Parliament. He handed his resignation in to university authorities just before the opening of the present session and, as yet, his successor has not been named.

Murray Young, an undergraduate at UNB and a former school teacher, is running on the CCF ticket while the PC nominee is General Ernie Sanson, who has already made one unsuccessful bid at the polls. During the war Young was an LAC in the R.C.A.F.

## FILM LOST

A roll of exposed film was lost on the playing field during the football game last Saturday. Finder will be twice blessed if he returns same to The Daily office.



QUEEN'S SCORES: Here is Ross McKelvey, the Tricolour's ace running half, racing over for the Kingston crew's second touchdown in the second quarter of Saturday's 13-13 deadlock played at the

Molson Stadium. McGill failed on the last play but one to rouge Al Leonard, thus causing the game to end in a tie. Daily Photo—Walmesley-Marlett

## Garson Discusses Dom-Prov Relations

(By Canadian University Press)

Premier Garson of Manitoba discussed Dominion and Provincial Relations at the first open meeting of the Liberal Club in Wymilwood. Mr. Garson traced the sea-saw struggle between the provinces and the Dominion, beginning with the attempted invasion of provincial rights by Sir J. A. Macdonald and its defence by Ontario's Premier Oliver Mowat down to the present deadlock situated in this Atomic Age.

The crux of the whole matter Mr. Garson explained is the Federal Government's unlimited powers of taxation while the provinces are limited to direct taxation within their own provinces.

## Radio Group Has Tryouts

Auditioning for announcers and reporters will be held late this week at CJAD, McGill Radio Committee announced last night. These auditions are in connection with the weekly McGill shows to be started early in November, and all those interested in announcing or reporting are requested to turn in their applications as soon as possible.

These applications, as well as those for acting, writing, singing, etc., on the program, should be addressed to the Radio Committee and left with George in the Union Tuck Shop.

Policy of the Committee is to feature as many students as possible while at the same time maintaining a high standard program. Thus, the Committee states, those students with any broadcasting experience will be given first opportunity to take part in the show. For those interested in broadcasting but who have had no previous experience, arrangements have been made for an informal course of instruction. Plans of this scheme will be announced in ten days' time.

## U. of T. Has Mental Clinic

(By Canadian University Press)

Toronto, Oct. 10.—(CUP)—Word has been received from University of Toronto of the establishment of a new psychiatric service for the benefit of Toronto students. Recognizing the increased need for this, their Health Service will now treat mental disturbances as well as physical health of each member of the campus.

Said C. D. Gossage, head of the Health Service, "The Health Service has always been there for the preservation and promotion of both the mental and physical health of the student body, and mental disturbances have been attended to by specialists when necessary, just like any functional disturbance." He went on to say that the great stress and strain of modern living, coupled with the current trend of interest in psychiatric matters, has caused the department to inaugurate this new system.

Dr. Gossage emphasized particularly that all who feel in need of psychiatric attention must first go to the Health Service, to be referred thence to the clinic.

Liverpool, England.—The Red Ensign flown by the Mauretania during the war was placed in memory of 35,000 merchant seamen who lost their lives.

## Mt. Allison Girls Reside In Large Self Contained House

(By Canadian University Press)

Mt. A. is unique in that it is the only university in Canada which houses all its girls under one roof. Known as the U.G.R. (University Girls' Residence) it has been divided into three different halls—Borden, Allison and Hart—to eliminate the difficulty where phones are concerned and to make clear distinctions where inter-hall sports are concerned. There are over 300 residents, under the supervision of our Dean, Assistant Dean, House Mother and Women's Council. The latter consists of 4 Seniors, 3 Juniors, 2 Sophomores, one Freshette, the Vice-President of Student Union and the President of the Women's Athletic Committee. All these members of council are nominated by the different classes and then voted on by all the girls in the residence. The duties of this council are numerous and varied. They check the time-sheets where they sign in and out, and assign "limits" to those who have overstepped the 15 minutes of "grace". There is one or more member of council on each floor, whose duty it is to maintain the peace—or to enforce quiet during study hours. Any acts of misconduct on the part of any girl is brought before the council which sits once a week (sometimes with the Dean) and punishment is meted according to the seriousness of the deed.

Naturally enough, with so many girls under one roof, the fire hazard is great, and fire drills are held frequently throughout the year at all hours of the day or night. There are two fire monitors for each section, and each monitor checks her list at every fire drill and anyone missing is reported to the House Mother. Drills are also held on the fire escapes to accustom the girls to them, and ropes are provided in every room so that the girls have access to the ground should there be no other means of exit in time of fire.

There is a hospital on the ground floor of the residence where girls are treated for colds and light sicknesses. Any serious or infectious cases are sent to the Sackville or Amherst hospital.

## R. and W. Soc. Is Revised

The Red and White Society had been completely reorganized and a new constitution has been drawn up. At the present there is a steering committee composed of Johnny Dohan, Dave Townsend, Soo Koolhow, Doug Donovan, Felice Arsenault and Gerry Rowe. A new streamlined organization will replace the old team system, it was announced, enabling the society to work more smoothly and efficiently.

Last year the Red and White Society organized into various teams and each event that was sponsored was run by a different team. Consequently the members of the teams lacked continuity of experience. This year the Society will be divided into standing committees who will look after such offices as publicity, dances, the sale of tickets, entertainment and transportation.

Plans will be announced very shortly for registration of new members, which will include freshmen. For the benefit of the first year students there will be a short talk about the society tonight at S.E.C. Activities Night which will take place at the McGill Union. There is a need for ambitious and willing workers in the society.

We have three common rooms where we may entertain friends every night of the week and at certain hours during the day. Here too, all the social functions of the residence are held—the Christmas tea, which includes every girl in residence as well as members of the faculty; the various Home Ec teas which are held throughout the year; the Christmas carol-singing, another even which includes every girl, and which is held every year at midnight before a huge and beautifully decorated tree, one or two nights before we go home for the holidays.

The dining hall is run cafeteria style as it is not large enough to seat everyone at once. A novel feature of the residence is the Post office—we have our very own, complete with boxes and all, which simplifies the mail problem considerably.

The telephone—that instrument which probably plays a major part in the life of every coed—presents no small problem. There is one on duty at any of the phones in the halls during the day. Each girl takes a "turn a term," which means she spends one night a term from 6:30 to 10:30 answering the phone for her hall. Now that they boys know the hours, things have not been so difficult!

We have our own gym and swimming pool, and there is active participation as well as keen competition in sports among the girls of the various halls. A swimming meet is held every fall; pingpong, badminton and bowling tournaments are also held, and crests are awarded by the process of elimination to the outstanding girl in each field.

As a general rule, most of the rooms are double, but there are a few single as well as a couple of dorms with three or four girls in each. The girls are entirely responsible for the care of their rooms, and there is inspection by members of council every week. It is their duty to impose fines if the rooms are not just as neat and tidy as they might be.

All in all, it is a happy house, girls can become more intimate and friendly living in such close contact day after day, and I think everyone here admits wholeheartedly that it is the residence life that means so much throughout their stay at the university.

## Uranium of Belgium Said Going to U.S.

Brussels, Oct. 13.—(P) Paul Libois, Communist Senator, said Sunday that all Belgian Congo's uranium production is going to the United States, and challenged the Government to make public its agreement with Washington.

"The Belgia Government refuses to make public the quantities of Belgian uranium ore supplied to the United States, as well as the price the United States is paying for it," he said in the Communist newspaper Red Flag.

There have been reports that the Shinkolobwe plant in the Belgian Congo Province of Katanga is yielding 10,000 tons of ore a year.

## McGill Misses Victory In Thrill Packed Game With Hard Fighting Queensmen

### Address of Premier Drew on Democracy

(By Canadian University Press)

Canada could not operate effectively as a democracy except under federation, Premier George Drew told an open meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club, of the University of Toronto, recently.

This has been shown by the present discussion between the provincial and dominion governments over the question of direct taxation. In 1946 the dominion-provincial conference was called but it adjourned without coming to an agreement over the question of the return of these powers to the provinces. Following the collapse of the conference the dominion finance minister laid down terms which the province could accept or refuse.

Mr. Drew called for a meeting once a year, of the premiers of the provinces, the appointment of a permanent secretary, and the examination of problems in order to work them out by agreements.

## Special Rates Available For Toronto Trek

On October 25, 1947, the Toronto football squad plays host to the McGill Redmen. To accommodate those who wish to travel to Toronto to see this game, special rates and special cars for McGill students have been arranged.

Trains leave Windsor Station at 3:30 p.m. and at 11:00 p.m. Friday, October 24. The advantage of the later train is that no arrangements for sleeping in Toronto Friday night need be made, but those remaining in Toronto Saturday night must make their own arrangements for accommodations. Students may return Saturday night at 11:00 p.m. or Sunday at 4:00 p.m. or 11:00 p.m.

The round-trip fare is \$13.00, plus \$1.50 or \$2.00 for reserved seat tickets for the game. Both tickets must be purchased at the same time.

Tickets will be on sale Wednesday and Thursday, October 15 and 16, in the McGill Union, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. The time and place for the sale of tickets at Dawson College will be announced as soon as arrangements have been made.

## Daily Staff Writers

All Daily Staff Writers are asked to contact Glenn Lymburner, Chief Staff Writer, as soon as possible at F1 6631 so that assignments and organizational work may be assigned. If possible Staff Writers should come down to The Daily Office at 1:30 any day this week.

Guelph, Ont.—Guelph kiddies may be able to see old Saint Nick right here this Christmas instead of going to Toronto and other larger centres for a glimpse of a Santa Claus parade if present plans go well. The Junior Board of Trade, at their first full meeting voted to endorse the idea of a parade as a new project for the coming months.

## Pickers Arrested In The Latest Clash With Police

Reports on the Packinghouse Workers' strike indicate rapid developments throughout yesterday. Monday morning, October 13, arrested strikers began to fill the police stations of the metropolitan area.

The United Packinghouse Workers of America, a Dominion-wide union with locals in plants across the country, went on strike about four weeks ago following the refusal of a demand for a twenty-cent an hour increase in wages. The three large companies involved are Canada Packers, Swift Canadian and Burns and Company. In Montreal these firms have offered an immediate five-cent increase if workers will return at once to work, but the Union claims this is not enough in view of the rising cost of living.

Thursday morning, 9th of Octo-

## Sellout Crowd At Molson Stadium Witness Struggle

By NORM WOLFE

16,000 hysterical fans watched what seemed destined to be a story-book climax to a thrilling grid game boomerang in the faces of the home town favorites when the McGill Redmen were held to a 13-13 deadlock by a gallant band of Gaels from Kingston Saturday afternoon. Playing on a sun-drenched field in the 1947 Intercollegiate loop opener, the two teams provided spectators with one spectacular play after another, but it remained for the final minutes of the contest to supply the Merriwellian touch, the "piece de resistance," to leave onlookers weak with excitement. And, incidentally, second-guessing from here to Kingston.

## Fine Welcome Given Queen's Leaderettes

By STAN MANN

Up, up and Hurry... With this and various other cheers which included gymnastics that captured the attention of McGill students gathered to witness their team indulge in combat with the Queensmen, cheer leaderettes from the visiting team were in action. "Who cares who's got the ball" was the prevalent remark, accompanied by loud whistles, in a display of good will the Leaderettes nimbly trotted over to the McGill section and gave one and all a close up of what they had heretofore been craning their necks to see from an uncomfortable distance. In return McGill cheer leaders rushed to the Queen's Supporters and loudly raised one of their cheers. John Duff, one of the male leaders from the visiting college remarked, upon being queried, that Queen's University would never consider appearing without girls gracing their chorus of cheerleaders, and that it seemed queer to him how McGill could manage as they did with only boys.

## News Editor Lectures Wed.

The third, in the Daily series of lectures on Journalism, will be given by Keith Tishaw, News Editor, on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 5:15 p.m., on the second floor of the Union Building.

All reporters and any interested parties are urged to attend. The series given this year will be a great help, not only to would-be newspapermen, but anyone interested in the many fields of journalism.

The News Editor will discuss the various aspects of newspaper life in the news department. The lecture will deal with the gathering of the news and the requirements of the reporter, along with the composition of a news story, placing special emphasis on the lead. As well as the forementioned topics, he will discuss the way in which the copy should be handed in, the make-up of the heads and the formation of the paper.

It all commenced innocently enough. With around three minutes left in the final quarter and the score 13-13, quarterback Red Syrett pulled an "all or nothing" gamble, running with the ball on third down on the Redmen's thirty yard line. The play just made a first down, and two successive Syrett passes, one to Al Mann and the other to Johnny Hall, brought the ball deep into Tricolor territory. With the crowd all up on its feet, and time rapidly running out, Rocky Robillard punted deep into the Gaels end zone, as McGill attempted a game-winning ruse.

The ball was gathered in near the sidelines by Al Leonard, Queens signal caller, and while half a dozen Redmen feebly attempted to drag him down, the doughty quarterback hot-footed it out of the end zone. For a moment it appeared as if the galloping Gael would break into the clear altogether, but he was finally grounded on his own forty yard line. And that was the ball game.

Queens Open Scoring  
Previous to that, the Red and White had fought from behind three times to overcome Tricolor advantages. The visitors went into a 6-0 lead on the last play of the first quarter, when Dave Rozumnik, who played a terrific two-way game, crashed over from the 17 yard line behind perfect blocking after a McGill fumble. Leonard converted. The Redmen came roaring back, however, and when Wally Kowal fell on a Queens fumble on the Elliotmen's 17, Doug Heron bucked over on the first play, and then converted the touch himself.

Ross McKelvey, brilliant Queens running half, swivelhipped his way through half a dozen McGill defenders from 35 yards out to garner the second Tricolor touchdown, which was unconverted. In the second half, a rejuvenated Red and White squad took the field, and spearheaded by Murray Hayes, the

(Continued on Page 3.)

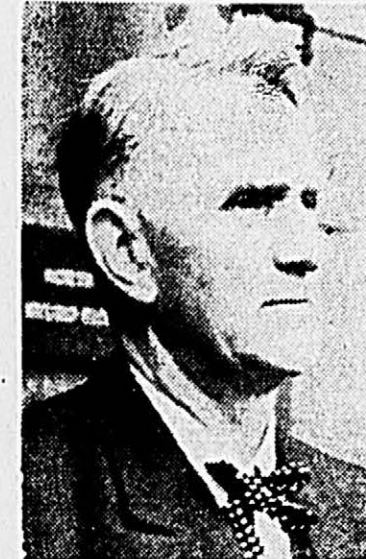
## All D.V.A. Veterans Must Complete Forms

A notice issued today by the Student Counsellor, Mr. E. Clifford Knowles stated that all D.V.A. veterans, single as well as married, are required to complete a blue or white form (185D) and have it attested. This form concerns the veterans financial statement and must be completed by all veterans whether they are earning anything or not.

Married veterans, who have completed this form at registration do not need to make a second statement, but these forms were not available before September 25th, therefore no medical, dental, or medical diploma students, could have done this when registering.

It is essential that these forms be completed this week. D.V.A. representatives will be present in the Medical assembly hall, in the Medical Building, the McGill Union Ballroom, and the Students Counsellors office at Dawson College on Tuesday October 14th, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. continuously, to witness statements.

Students who will not be at McGill on Tuesday may obtain these forms at the Student Counsellors office, Room II, Arts Building or at Dawson College after Tuesday and have them signed and attested by a notary public or a minister, and mail them to Mr. H. Frechette, D.V.A. 35 McGill Street, Montreal.



RT. HON. T. JOHNSTON

of life, has continued into the post-war period in the Scottish Council (Development and Industry); his North of Scotland Hydro-Electric Board, which controls the water power resources of the Highlands, has now claimed him as chairman. Also the Forestry Commission has his advice as Chairman of the Scottish Committee, while tourism, about which he has had strong opinions for years, now claim him as leader of the recently appointed Scottish Tourist Board.

M.P. in 1922  
First returned to Parliament as a Labor member in 1922 when about 40 years of age, Mr. Johnston sprang into prominence in the House of Commons in 1928 through his exposure of police methods of handling witnesses. This exposure resulted in the setting up of a special tribunal of enquiry, which in its turn was a principal cause in the appointment of a Royal Commission.

When financial panic brought about the defeat of the Labor party in 1931, he was Lord Privy Seal in that Government. Four years later he was returned for the constituency of West Stirlingshire and remained active in party and government circles until he voluntarily laid down office at the end of the war.

Johnston, Author  
"Our Noble Families" and "History of the Working Classes" are two books which Mr. Johnston published.

(Continued on Page 3.)

## Queen's Scene of Political Debates

(By Canadian University Press)  
Queen's campus is now a witness of the formation of party machines in a political vacuum, among a group of people never before organized for parliamentary purposes.

Rules of procedure were formulated by the House steering committee. All the remarks made by the members are directed to the speaker, addressed as "Mr. Speaker, Sir". The quorum of the house consists of one hundred members.

A question period at the opening of each session permits discussion of questions submitted in advance to the government. At the end of the session, a vote will decide the outcome of the motion debated during the evening.



# McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

AL TUNIS, Editor-in-Chief; T. E. BUCK, Managing Editor; NORMAN WOLFE, Sports Editor; P. A. TALLMAN, Features Editor; KEITH TISSHAW, News Editor; G. H. FLETCHER, Advertising Manager.

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Desk Editors: News: George Powell, Grant Roberts, Sam Chandler, John Fetherstonhaugh and Ced O'Donnell; Sports: Alec MacIntyre, Bernard Cooper, Lawrence Garmaise, Tony Duncan, Hy Pearl.

## IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS  
Sam Chandler

FEATURES  
Al Portugal

SPORTS  
Lawrence Garmaise

SENIOR REPORTERS  
Miriam Insky, Massey Vender, Es Gordon

CUB REPORTERS  
Arnie Burko, Sid Morris, Cy Lewis

## ACTIVITIES ON PARADE

As the welcoming activities for freshmen approach their climax, both students and upper-classmen alike will be treated to an event which sets a precedent over past freshman receptions.

We refer, of course, to the Student's Executive Council Activities Night, which is scheduled to take place this evening at 8.30 p.m. in the Union.

The underlying 'raison d'être' for an "activities night" is based on the idea that new students, before they can decide to which of the many extra-curricular activities they will devote their energies must first of all become completely familiar with the nature and the purpose of these activities.

And, in addition, upper-classmen who have thus far in their academic lives not taken advantage of what could eventually prove to be a most valuable experience, are afforded the opportunity of 'shopping about' for something which will attract their interest.

There has, we feel, never been sufficient attention devoted to the proper introduction of students to the complete range of campus activity. McGill, with one of the most complete ranges of extra-curricular activities which can be found on any college campus, has all too

many alternatives to offer the bewildered new student.

Tonight, however, with the glittering, attractive array of campus clubs and societies laid out in booths before him, the new student will be able to choose wisely on the basis of information imparted to him by representatives of the various groups.

Decisions as to whether or not he will join a certain campus group will not be forced upon him, for he is not expected to sign up on the spot. Rather, he will be encouraged to ponder before doing so.

The Freshman Reception Committee, the originators and the administrators of the "activities night" are to be congratulated for their foresight. Here is an event well worth attending, for we doubt whether the new student will ever again this year be able to see all the various clubs and groups on the same floor and on the same basis.

We can only recommend to the new students—and to upper-classmen who may attend—that they consider seriously the various activities which will be soliciting their participation. For it is the various groups and clubs themselves which have made McGill the active campus it is.—A.T.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### More About Amused

Dear Sir:

The person who wrote the article under the name "Amused" did not intend to be amusing or even humorous but sarcastic. As far as his sarcasms are concerned, to we who were so fortunate as to be able to go to Yugoslavia they can be easily shrugged aside, but the feelings behind his sentiments is the important fact.

Personally, I was not amused by the conditions I found in Yugoslavia or anywhere in Europe. I don't know if I am strange or not, but it causes me no amusement to see people trying to rebuild their broken lives. I can still see one old lady in a small town on the Dalmatian coast watching me drink my first glass of milk I had since Prague.

She asked me in German if I was from America. I said yes. She said aaah. Her eyes dimmed. You remind me of my son, he was killed. War bad. Tell all in America we are friendly. Take a message of peace not of war to your people. I said I would and she took my hand and patted it before I left.

Somehow I feel I am letting that old lady down if I cannot convey to people such as "Amused" the feeling she and others gave me—a message of peace not of war.

A country is only as strong as its youth, for they are its future, they are strong enough to fight for a better life. I am proud to have been with a group who held a lamp aloft that I thought had died in my breast some time ago—the lamp of hope. I am sure that none of the great men of the world would have risen above themselves if they were only "amused."

We who went to Yugoslavia took a burden of responsibility—the truth. This we have endeavored to tell to you regardless of our political ideals.

I can only add I feel sorry that we have been so weak in our presentation to make people "amused." We have let down people who trusted in us to bring you a plea for understanding.

It is very bad to think of 1,700,000 people who are dead in Yugoslavia and who were not sufficiently amused to do nothing. I think the gentleman's questions can be answered fully by us in our articles but I do think he would show more consideration for the dead who died for their ideals.

For myself, I am not amused, but sorry for that person and I am damned sure the dead are not amused.

Duncan McLeod.

### A Disappointed Reader

DEAR SIR:

Your editorial in Wednesday's Daily on the tour of Yugoslavia and the statement of the McGill representatives were both extremely interesting, and, to my mind, both equally disappointing. The editorial led one to believe that the report would contain some very solid material and expressions of opinions of weighty significance. It solemnly warned the reader against evaluating the report through a filter of preconceived notions and prejudices. This I dutifully did, only to find that the report was nothing but an average "How I spent my Summer Holidays" type essay.

A study of the report reveals that the collective opinions of the McGill delegation, after a summer spent in intelligent observation of the operational efficiency of the Yugoslav political system, with regard to social, economic, and other conditions on

Yugoslavia are as follows:

1. The Canadian exhibit at the Prague Youth Festival was inadequate and something should be done about it.
2. Youth festivals are a good thing.
3. The World Federation of Democratic Youth is a significant and influential organization.
4. The trip was of great educational value to the members of the delegation.

Now Mr. Editor is there really anything of very grave import contained in this pleasant little account? It even verges on the ridiculous when it speaks ecstatically of the accomplishments of the Beaver Brigade, its special distinction award and the badges and diplomas won by its members. However, I must admit that it is unbiased. There is nothing in it to be biased about. — Yours truly

FITZGERALD ALLISON.

### More "Daily" Plaudits

Sat., Oct. 11, 1947

Dear Mr. Editor,—

May I take this opportunity of congratulating you in opening the columns of The Daily to the issue, which is now better known as "l'affaire Yugoslaviana."

I have read the several statements by the student-visitors to Yugoslavia, including the thought-provoking and able analysis of the "Yugoslav Five Year Plan" by John Chipman.

I urgently request, Mr. Editor in the interest of world peace and understanding that you make it possible for every college journal throughout North America to receive these articles.

Sincerely,

RALPH A. COHEN, Law I.

(Editor's Note: Mr. Cohen's congratulations are gratefully accepted. We understand that our C.U.P. Bureau already has acted upon your suggestion, and we are pleased to inform you that at least one college paper, the University of Western Ontario Gazette, has already wired its appreciation of the McGill scoop.)

### Fan Mail for Tunis

Sirs,—

Congrats to impish, able Al Tunis for the subtle humor of his editorial notes in the "Letters To The Editor" column. His Tunisian wit if turned on all the gripes, quarrels and arguments which constantly appear in this column will fast make it the most read portion of The Daily.

A slightly damp codfish seems however, to be due our president, Mr. Bailion. Let us hope that the opening sentence of his message to the student body published on Friday, (i.e. "Perhaps nothing matters to us now as much as does the game with Queen's") is as poor an analysis of student thought as is possible. Surely McGill can be the gay exciting place that is promised us without that much an accent on "rah, rah".

R. C. P.

### Adams Has Fans Too

DEAR SIR:

Up the price of "The Daily" a whole dime and you still will have no circulation problem... that is, just as long as you keep Bill Adams. He writes with a punch. And it hurts nice.

J. BRYSON (Law I).

(Editor's Note: Reader Bryson's considerate letter should give much encouragement to Mr. Adams—more than we could ever hope to.)



by Alan Portugal

By ALAN PORTIGAL

My thanks to Louise Cass who designed the new heading for this column together with my portrait, both of which appear above.

As no kind soul has presented we with tickets to anything lately, I shall theorize on

The State of the Drama

Any discussion of present-day drama will usually get around to the question: Why is nobody writing good plays nowadays? Then all generally agree that "the theatre isn't what it used to be." To those who are troubled by this thought I would whisper words of cold comfort:—The drama is now in no worse condition than usual. It is dead. There is little reason, though, to suppose that it is not due for a revival say, sometime in the next three hundred years.

This seems to be the average span—that it takes to produce a master playwright. There have only been a few of them—Shakespeare, Ibsen, Sophocles, perhaps O'Neill, Aeschylus, Euripides. The leap from these to the small group of lesser geniuses is enormous—Strindberg, Pirandello, Synge, Shaw. Yet an incredible number of mediocre plays have been written at one time or another.

The drama combines literary and visual media and its technique resembles the other arts, employing (roughly speaking) form, line, balance, motion, and rhythm and their literary equivalents. In addition the ideal material of the great playwright shows striking similarities to that of great novelists and artists. They were alive to the philosophical and social issues of their time and of all time. The philosophical climaxes of Shakespeare, the metaphysical gropings of O'Neill's characters and the inferred social messages of Ibsen attest this.

Why, then, the shortage of great plays? The answer would seem to be that the difficulties which beset the serious writer in this medium are enormous. There is none of the novelist's discursive treatment, no laying bare of the soul now that the apron stage has retreated behind the proscenium. Merely to recall the magnificent discourse on Time and Existence which weaves its way through The Magic Mountain, or Dostoyevsky's descriptive treatment of psychological states is to comprehend the novelist's advantage.

The dramatist must create character while laboring under these limitations. Hence every person's mental life, for the purpose of the play, must be revealed in his actions—sort of, every man an extravert. Also such indications of character and mental crisis as are given must be scaled to the limitations of interpretive artists. Some degree of rage at this disadvantage may be seen in O'Neill's successive descriptions of the laughter of Lazarus in Lazarus Laughed.

Perhaps the greatest limitation of all is in the fact that a play is designed to be presented to a group of people assembled to hear it. Presumably their absorptive capacity is limited. Also, the mob thinks differently to the individual. The statement that "the theatre is the opiate of the masses" is not one to be taken lightly. The temptation to court popularity by feeding the vanity of the mob is always a great one.

Now limitations of space have caught up with me. Another time when I have nothing better to talk about I will try to develop these thoughts to some sort of a conclusion.

## Les Compagnons

by Betty Sigler

"Cette pièce n'a pas d'autre objet que de divertir," declares the press release of Les Compagnons de St. Laurent de l'Apollon de Bellac, the group's first presentation of the season, playing this week and next at Salle Gesu, Giraudoux' lines and the interpretation of Les Compagnons certainly accomplished this end.

The dramatic situation is one with great comic possibilities. A green young girl is looking for a job in an inventors' office. No sooner does the aged functionary at the reception desk give her the brush-off, than a very handsome young inventor teaches her a magic phrase with which, he declares, she can get all things from all men. "You are handsome," she tells the worthy, with great success, and repeats the formula to the other bald and bandy-legged inventors, who get the last drop of

## McGill Quartet Opens Series

by Judith Levitan

Opening with a program that could have been better arranged, the McGill string quartet began with the Beethoven Quartet, Opus 18 No. 1. The first movement was played with a rhythmic precision and unity particularly in the upward thematic passages characteristic of Beethoven.

However, there was an evident lack of tonal balance in the beautiful Adagio movement as Mr. Brott, a little conscious of his technical abilities predominated as violinist rather than remaining an integral part of the whole.

The best playing, and most appreciated by the audience, was done in the Mendelssohn quartet opus 44. The lyrical first movement was played in a lilting manner and particularly with an admirably uniform tone colour which was missed in the Beethoven quartet.

This oneness was achieved by the submergence of the instruments to a blending of the whole and by a fastidiously correct interpretation of the music. In the Menuetto the quartet achieved a sustained and pure organ tone, best expressing the imaginative suggestiveness of Mendelssohn's program music.

The last movement, always the most notable in Mendelssohn's quartets, was played with a light and graceful swing fully exhibiting the mastery of ensemble playing of the four musicians.

In the Mozart Oboe quartet, Miss Wann as oboist, gave a good rendition of Mozart's flowing style and fanciful spontaneity. Moreover, Miss Wann maintained a high level of quartet playing by always remaining a component part of the harmonic scheme. In the polyphonic measures of the Allegro and Rondo, Miss Wann contrasted rigidity of movement with smoothness of line.

The quartet as a whole gave an expressive performance of the Adagio movement with its peculiar tenderness of spirit, giving it that intimate quality characteristic of the best 18th century chamber music.

As an encore Mr. Brott's Cradle Song from the Songs of Contemplation was played. Miss Wann did credit to the music as she played the broad virile melody against the background of undercurrent chromatic nuances of the strings. One jarring dissonant chord, rather unexpected in a composition of its type, ended the song.

farical humour from the lines.

In the closing speeches, Agnes and M. de Bellac succeed in changing the mood from farce to the poignant sentiment that the author has written into the conclusion.

La Savatiere Prodigieuse is a drama of wishful thinking against the limitations of reality in a Spanish village setting. The middle-aged, rheumatic shoemaker and his spirited 18-year-old bride play their parts true to type to the final curtain, and the mayor and town gossip are other well-drawn character roles.

A slight knowledge of spoken French and an ear for Gallic humour are all that are required to obtain an evening of real entertainment from Les Compagnons' program. — B. P. S.

## Instructors Wanted

Part-time instructors wanted by private school situated near McGill University to teach high school Latin, Geometry and French.

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Until 9 P.M.

"WINTERSET" McGill students who can so identify themselves, may obtain tickets to "Winterset" today, at Victoria Hall, Westmount, for \$1.00. Maxwell Anderson's play, which opens this evening for a three night run, is a presentation of the Montreal Drama Guild, and is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of St. George, Montreal Inc., in aid of underprivileged children.



"Well, I'm all set for the Prom... Perfection... Check!"

"Yeah, Joe's shirt... Bill's tails... and my Sweet Caps!"

## SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

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## Dawson College

# NOMINATIONS

Nominations are called for from the students at Dawson College as follows:

- 1 President of the Students' Society.
- 2 President and Vice-President of each of the faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering.
- 3 Chairman of the Canteen Committee.
- 4 Chairman of the Mess Committee.
- 5 Chairman of the Social Committee.
- 6 Chairman of the House Committee.

Nominations for the President of the Students' Society shall be signed by 25 members and bear the signature of the nominee.

Nominations for all other positions shall be signed by 15 members.

Nominations for the Presidents and Vice-Presidents of the faculties shall be signed by members of the faculty concerned only.

Nominations close at 4.00 p.m. FRIDAY, OCT. 17th.

Nominations to be handed in to Mr. Hilliard, Secretary-treasurer of Dawson College, Students' Council.

**TONIGHT SEC CLUB NIGHT (Union)**



## Niblick Nibblers

### University of Toronto Blues Win Intercollegiate Golf Tournament

By the Canadian University Press

The Blues have done it again. For the second straight year the University of Toronto golfers walked through the intercollegiate tournament to cop the Ruttan Cup emblematic of intercollegiate link supremacy.

The Queen city boys, Bob Spence, Ernie Bentley, Doug Moffat and Drew Harvie toured the Cataract Golf and Country Club course twice and posted a score of 646 for the 36 holes of medal play. This gave the winners a comfortable margin over the niblick-wielding Gaels, Bill Isaac, Gord Erickson, Leigh Ronalds and Jack Worrell who posted a score of 673.

#### ALSO RAN

The Western quartette posted 692 and garnered the third spot while the Redmen from McGill

had to be satisfied with a fourth spot score of 699. University of Montreal finished a poor last with a team total of 781. In the individual scoring, Doug Moffat of Toronto won the McGill Cup as he toured the wind blown layout in 154 for the two rounds to delirious his teammate Bob Spence. Ernie Bentley, another Varsity sharpshooter, captured second place in the individual honors with a 159 card.

The McGill squad was represented by Frank Pope, Ross Forgrave, Ross Nicholson and Graham Cunningham.

Pope led the Redmen individually as he posted 169, while Forgrave compiled an even 175. Nicholson's and Cunningham's cards read 176 and 180 respectively.

## Floor Hockey Schedule Will Start Friday

Blood, guts and recreation, that's all that it is fellows. After all, any "person" that ever graduated from this Den Learning is an excellent example of the fact that you can't do it merely by keeping the old noodle dipped into "the Realm of Gold," that is text books and all that sort of rot. A little diversion is needed.

You might expect that the rest of this literary effort will be bang full of telephone numbers. But no, it has something of real lasting value in it for you. Now, here is the dope, pay close attention.

#### "LISTEN FOLKS"

It seems that there is going to be a Floor Hockey League up at the gym this season. But that's no news to you for you've seen the lists posted all over this "Blessed Place" and a good many of you have penned your monickers to them. Four teams have already been formed: the Combines, Philzees, Plumbers and Stars. The former two aggregations commence their schedule this Friday eve at 5:15 p.m., while the latter start jousting on the same date but exactly one hour later, that is at 6:15 p.m.

All those teams that haven't as yet given their entries in and all those fellows who are desirous of playing and who haven't as yet registered, do so before this week runs out on you. The fellows to get in touch with are Jack Goldwater (EL 3536), or Jack Westbrook (CA. 4911). These same chaps ask all those who have their names marked down as being desirous of playing Floor Hockey, to keep their eyes peeled on the Daily so as to know for which team they are playing.

#### Johnston—P. 1

lished many years ago, but which are still the subjects of discussion. He started his career in writing by founding "Forward," the socialist and propagandist newspaper which was banned during World War I for five weeks because of its outspoken criticism of the 1914-18 government.

#### McGill Misses—P. 1

Obeckians drove down field to the Queens 17, where a Hayes to Hall aerial clicked for a score. Robillard's convert put the Redmen ahead 12-11.

#### Porter Counts

The Porter's talented toe put the visitors ahead 13-12 on successive rouges, but an attempted Heron placement in the last quarter tied the game up, when Al Mann rouged McKelvey.

For the Red and White, Wally Kowal, Al Mann, Johnny Hall and Murray Hayes played up to form, while Leonard, Rozumniak, McKelvey, and Carson were outstanding for the Gaels.

#### Pickers—P. 1

ers and policemen. A remark was overheard by our reporter after a member of the Quebec Provincial Police had interrupted the cross talk between municipal police and workers. One of the strikers said "Keep out of this, you, we are talking to a decent policeman." Our reporter saw the arrest of Casgrain and about six of the other strikers who had advanced against the pushing of the police. No violence beyond this was seen.

## Red Gridders Down Quebec In Opening QRFU Encounter; Dawson Drops Pigskin Starter

### We Won . . .

The primordial pulverizers from old McGill overwhelmingly crushed the Quebec Swimmers by the impressive score of 33 to 2 in the ancient capitol last Saturday. The very foundations of the old city trembled as the rampaging Indians broke loose, darkening the sky with passes and strewing the ground with a multitude of luckless Swimmers unfortunate enough to be in the way of the all consuming Red tide. Don Bussiere paced the point getters with two majors and a convert.

The big Red pass slingers in the persons of Murray Graetex and Bobby Duford had a good day as they completed nineteen out of the twenty-seven tosses attempted. They were aided in no small way by the work of the Red forward wall, which was a tower of strength throughout the game. The game was characterized throughout by hard fighting, with McGill holding a healthy edge at all times.

### POINTS GALORE

The Red and White team opened the scoring when Don Bussiere plunged two yards for a major which he then converted. Quebec picked up a single on Gorman's kick. Bobby Duford then toed the pigskin 35 yards to pick up one more for our team. Graetex and Bussiere each went over the line again to boost up McGill's score to 18. Knobby Laing's beautiful 25-yard romp set the ball on the Swimmers' six and Hogan carried it over from there.

The Indian's passing showed to its best advantage in the last canto when Bobby Duford hit Keefer with a 30-yard heave to chalk up five more points. Birkett closed out the scoring by grabbing Murray Graetex's 25-yard toss and running it across.

The Indians play host to the Dawson College Dynamos on Wednesday night at Molson Stadium. Starting time is set for eight o'clock.

### GRID STATISTICS

McGill	Queen's
Total distance of kicks	10 9
Av. yds. per kick	39.5 46.6
Forwards attempted	9 7
Forwards completed	6 3
Forwards intercepted	2 0
Yds. gained forwards	150 50
Yds. gained rushing	211 225
First downs	14 9
Fumbles	7 5
Own fumbles rec'd	2 2
Penalties in yds.	55 28
Kicks run back in yds.	13 12

### MEN'S INTRAMURAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Tuesday, October 14  
11 o'clock: Lemieux vs. F. A. MacDonald; Lounsbury vs. Palmer; Bob Duford vs. J. E. Edger; Summerby vs. Lanthier.  
12 o'clock: Ham Quain vs. E. Kinch; Red Quain vs. A. D. Hayward; McLeish vs. Brodie; McKissock vs. Hemenway.

1 o'clock: Tetrault vs. McCarty; Hart vs. Trotter; Wylie vs. Wright; Breen Marien vs. Ledoux.  
2 o'clock: Archer Ramsey vs. winner of Lemieux - MacDonald; Tetteley vs. Ducharme; winner Duford-Edger vs. winner Summerby - Lanthier.

3 o'clock: Colin Ramsey vs. winner McLeish-Brodie; winner McKissock-Hemenway vs. winner Tetrault-McCarty; Colin Maass vs. winner Hart-Trotter; Jim Spencer vs. Catcliffe.  
4 o'clock: winner Red Quain - Hayward vs. Chas Jeans; winner Ham Quain-Kinch vs. winner Lounsbury - Palmer; Jack Spencer vs. Mitch Garfinkle.

### McGill Soccer Team Suffers Double Defeat

Handicapped by a wide divergence in Canadian and American soccer rules, the Redmen met defeat twice over the week-end. The end of their first game played at Amherst, found them on the short end of a 2-1 score. From Amherst the Redmen journeyed to Dartmouth, and absorbed a 4-1 beating from the Big Green team.

In spite of this handicap, the McGill team played well, but by the time they had deciphered the American rules, the cause was lost. In their next tilt the Redmen play hosts to Toronto on October twenty-fifth in the first game of a home-and-home series for the intercollegiate title.

## Dawson Gains Two All Draw In Soccer Tilt

The Dawson soccer squad invaded Plattsburgh this week-end to do battle with Champlain College on Saturday afternoon and after the smoke of battle roose the two teams had to be satisfied with a 2-all stand off. This result was declared final after two periods of exhausting overtime failed to break the tie.

The Dawsonites were able to carry the attack at times, but failed to capitalize on their chances to enter the scoring column more often. The squad showed some strong kickers in the persons of Dujon and Carter as well as the rearguards turning in a creditable performance. The first period of overtime was slowed as the pace began to tell on the players, and as the second canto of overtime play got underway the Americans began a revived attack and only sensational goalkeeping on the part of Bullock prevented the homesters from copping the decision.

Champlain drew first blood in the contest as Forgione netted the ball. However, the lead was shortlived as McCormick soon blasted the ball past the Champlain goalie to knot the count. De los Rios, then came to the fore midway through the first half and sent the homesters in to the lead with a tricky hook shot from close in. The Dawsonites tried vainly to notch the equalizer, their efforts being rewarded at the eight minute mark of the second half when Kader knocked the spheroid into the mesh amid the cries of "Dawson Once".

## keeping tabs with babs

The basketball season begins tomorrow, with a practice in the R.V.C. gym at 4:15 to start the ball rolling. There will be three practices before the inter-section schedule starts. This is to make it possible for the section managers, who will be chosen at the semi-annual meeting, to get a chance to watch their team in action. Any aspirants to the intercollegiate team had better get in there right away. The team practices in the Currie gym will be starting shortly even though matches are not being played till Thursday.

The Badminton Club will be slamming the birds on Wednesday nights from 7:30 in the R.V.C. gym, this year. Arrangements are still underway for united badminton in the Currie gym several times a week. The intercollegiate games will be played in February too, at McGill.

Field hockey has been playing, or should we say slashing and crashing, every Saturday morning on the upper field from 10 to 12. You are welcome up there at any time, even if you have a 10 or 11 o'clock lecture. If a team can be gathered together, there might be a game against the Westmount team. Last year there was a field hockey game played by the Coeds at half-time during a football game.

Everybody has been hearing a lot about tennis — let's hope that all have visited the courts, at least to watch them. With the finals drawing closer, the matches should be really exciting to watch. The team goes to Toronto over Friday, October 24 and Saturday, October 25, this year.

### Woops, We Lost

Dawson Special:—Oct. 11.—Dawson had good cause to be gloomy this week-end. Their Intermediate Intercollegiate 12 had been: pasted by the score of 22-0 by the much superior Green and Gold MacDonal team Saturday. In a game at Dawson College.

The first two points were scored in the opening quarter on a couple of kicks by wingback Watson who played a terrific game throughout. In the second stanza Coach Jerry O'Donoghue's boys showed their willingness to help the Aggies by receiving many penalties and displaying great ability to fumble.

### MAC MOVES

Following one of these penalties which gave Mac a first down, W. Ritchie went over standing up on a beautiful reverse play. The convert failed, but minutes later the educated toe of Watson rouged Dawson again for a single. At this point the home team seemed to be starting to roll when a long forward pass was intercepted by Swaine who ran it back thirty yards for a touchdown, making the score at half time read 13-0 in Mac's favour.

The third quarter was fairly even and scoreless with two brilliant plays by Watson of Aggies and Cuttle of St. Johns. In the last period, Mac really showed their superiority by marching up to the Dynamo's 4-yard line within two minutes. With Bell connecting a quarterback speak and Watson again converting, the score was brought up to 19-0. Very fittingly the last three points were scored on a placement by Watson, the star of the game, who managed to get this boot away on the final play.

### Western Paste Varsity MacFarlanes Star

The Western Mustangs gave notice on Saturday that they will again be the team to beat in the intercollegiate football circle as they racked up an impressive 31-7 win over Toronto Varsity.

Paced by speedy Bob MacFarlane who raced for two touches and kicked two singles and three converts, the Purple and White horde featured speed and deception in their one-sided victory. Bob ran 82 yards for one try, while Bob Phibbs scampered another 62 for a second.

Don MacFarlane, the other half of the brother act and George Arnott added the finishing touches to the Metrasmen's scoring with a touchdown apiece. Bob Henry tallied the lone touch for the Blues while Cummings added the convert. Steve Karry's educated toe hoisted a 60-yard punt for the final Varsity marker.

### Gymnasts Commence Practices Wednesday

The McGill gymnastic team will start practices on Wednesday October 15th at 4:00 p.m. in the East end Section of the Currie Gymnasium. As there are only three potential team members, berths on the intercollegiate team are wide open, and all interested whether experienced or beginners are eligible.

Fred Johnson, this year's manager, has a programme planned whereby some of the old standbys such as John Foster, Art Henderson and Jack King will teach the newcomers the fundamentals of the sport. The intercollegiate Championships are scheduled to be held in Toronto and a trip to Syracuse is also planned for the Second Term.

## Cinder Paths

### Fournier, Robinson Outstanding In Intercollegiate Track Trials

By MARVIN SHILLER

With the usual dull, rainy autumn atmosphere as a setting, the intercollegiate track championship and intercollegiate team trials were run off at Molson Stadium yesterday afternoon. The poor weather, however, did not hamper the performances very much from the looks of things, as most of the results were very good and compared favourably with the times and distances recorded in the intercollegiate meet last year.

Individual stars of the meet were the two blonde bombshells Lionel Fournier and Pete Robinson who showed all the spectators that they will be factors to be reckoned with in the intercollegiate meet. Fournier posted wins in the broad and high jumps, shattered the existing discus record by more than 3 feet and garnered seconds in the high hurdles and javelin all in a day's work. Robinson batted a 1,000 by copping three wins in as many tries, edging Hugh Munroe in the 100, 220 and 440 yard sprints.

### RECORDS 'A'FLYING

In the race against time and fight for distance, the Red clad boys were equal to the task. Robinson

### No Upsets Recorded In Tennis Tourney

The McGill Tennis Tournament is being carried on today. To date there have been no upsets scored. The tourney, which has been in progress for the past week, has shown up some mighty fine talent. Of the twenty-eight scheduled matches there were only three defaults, which shows a great deal of enthusiasm among the contestants. Most of the matches proved to be close and hard fought and it is easy to see that the whole tournament is going to be a close race. Following are the results and draws:

#### Results of Friday, October 10

and the week-end:  
Garfinkle-Godel 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; Wright-Bortnowski 6-8, 6-3, 6-4; Ham Quain-Le Dain 6-1, 6-1; Kinch-Haller 6-2, 8-6; Lounsbury-Brougham 6-2, 6-4; Palmer-Hutchinson 7-5, 6-0; Breen Marien-Falconer 6-0, 6-0; Le Dux-Sargent 9-7, 6-0; A. Ramsey-de Grandpre, default; Lemieux-Mulligan 6-1, 6-3; Ch. Le Royer-Lawry 6-0, 6-0; Art. Bru-neau-Campbell, default; Jeans-Mishkin 10-8, 2-6, 6-2; Bob Duford-St. Jacques 6-2, 7-5; Ch. LeRoyer-Brunneau 6-3, 11-9; Measures-Edger, default; Summerby-Gardner 6-3, 6-2; Lanthier-Cousineau 6-1, 8-10, 6-4; Ferguson-Allard 6-2, 6-2; Gai-cliffe-Ferrier 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; Jack Spencer-Rediker 6-1, 6-0; Jim Spencer-Gallagher 6-0, 6-1; Tetley-Bacharach 6-2, 6-3; Ducharme-Kendell 8-6, 8-6; Colin Ramsey-Bud Gilbert 6-2, 6-2; Courey-Guillop 6-1, 6-0; Colin Maase-Ferguson 6-1, 6-2; Mike Cain-Fricker 6-2, 6-2.

220 low Hurdles: Spence Mars-hall 27.5".

High Jump: Fournier, Moffat Fraser 58.9".

3 Mile run: Ballon, Gilmour, Ir-win 16' 23.1".

Shot put: Fairstat, Waugh, Pal-vie 39' 1".

440 yd dash: Robinson, Munroe, Swanzy 52.1".

Broad jump: Fournier, Menard, Spence 22' 2 1/2".

Javelin: Marshall, Fournier, Pal-vie 152' 8 3/4".

220 yd dash: Robinson, Munroe, Jansen, Drummond (tie) 22.7".

Discus: Fournier, Flewelling, Kubina 127' 3/4".

Pole Vault: Kemp, Cochrane 10' 2".

Mile run: Fenton, McGeachy, Penrose, 4' 46.9".

100 yd dash: Robinson, Munroe, Spence, 10.3".

220 yd dash: Robinson, Munroe, Jansen, Drummond (tie) 22.7".

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220 yd dash: Robinson, Munroe, Jansen, Drummond (tie) 22.7".

Discus: Fournier



# COTC's NEW DEAL

## A Report on the First Year Of the Army's New Plan To Train Officers

Over one hundred McGill students are now back at University after completing the first summer with the COTC under the Canadian Army's new plan for University students.

McGill men attended nine different Royal Schools in various parts of Canada ranging from Chilliwack, B.C., east to Valcartier, P.Q.

Practically every University was represented at each school and in all twenty-three Universities and Colleges took part in the plan which came into effect a year ago after having been sponsored by the Canadian Army in consultation with the National Conference of Canadian Universities.

### VARIETY OFFERED

The wide variety of courses offered by both technical and non-technical corps attracted a total of nearly 1,500 students from Universities all across Canada. The past summer, which was recognized as being at least partially experimental, proved on the whole to be very successful, and, basing future plans on a year of experience, both the students and the Army look forward to an even better series of courses in the years to come.

### ARMoured CORPS

Ten McGill students, attracted apparently by the glamour involved in tanks and armoured cars or else by the tradition of the cavalry, attended the Royal Canadian Armoured Corps School at Camp Borden, Ont. between mid-May and early September. This group included Stuart Hyndman, Mal. Grey, J. R. Cox, Norm. Burch, J. H. Leduc, J. B. Ducharme, Gordon Barber, Fraser Abraham, N. W. Dorken and E. M. Gold.

Here the course was broken down into five major categories which included general military training, similar to that given at the Officers' Training Centres in wartime, wireless, gunnery, driving and maintenance and tactics. During general military training the student covered the normal subjects required for any corps. These subjects were military law, map reading, first aid, range work with small arms, field craft, drill and physical training designed to keep the Officer Cadets in good physical trim.

In gunnery the students received three weeks' training in tank weapons, power traverse, gyro stabilizer and azimuth indicator before going out to the tank ranges for two weeks' tank firing practice.

### DRIVING POPULAR

Driving and maintenance proved one of the most popular parts of the course. Two weeks instruction was given in driving and maintaining of all types of wheeled vehicles in use in the post war army. Students proceeded on road convoys with three-ton vehicles. Following the operation of wheeled vehicles the classes graduated to the tank. For this part of the course students moved out to Salisbury Plain not far from Borden and lived for a period in log cabins of the more modern variety which were complete with running water, showers and beds (with sheets). Here most of the Officer Cadets quickly learned to efficiently run the modern tank and the Staghound—the heavy reconnaissance vehicle which long ago replaced the horse.

After the driving came wireless training with the 19, 58 and the new 29 set. The finale of the course was in the form of minor tactical operations with students taking charge of the tanks and crews and demonstrating the knowledge previously acquired.

### 12 ARTILLERY-MEN

Twelve McGill men, having decided to become artillery-men, went out to Shilo, Man., to the Royal School of Artillery. This group was made up of Ernie Temple, Frank Hellyer, E. J. Penrose, J. P. O'Reilly, W. H. Renwick, Ian Fraser, Tom Hanson, C. J. Bowie-Reed, C. F. Charters, P. T. Cullen, D. P. Robertson and W. A. Leppman.

Here again a part of the training was of a general nature and the balance devoted to artillery training proper. As could be expected the emphasis was placed on the 25-pounder gun. All Officer Cadets had ample opportunity to learn the art of gun laying, gun drill and deployment of weapons. The modern fire control instruments which enable the comparatively amateur

artillery man to lay down fire with great accuracy, were studied in detail. Also and perhaps most popular, students at the artillery school fired several thousand rounds with, of course, varying degrees of success.

Shilo for all its lonely position offered a wide variety of recreational activities from golf to swimming to tennis, volleyball and baseball. Visits to Clear Lake in the Riding Mountain National Park were arranged which proved to be a popular event.

### ENGINEERS ATTEND

McGill's representatives from the Faculty of Engineering at the Royal Canadian School of Military Engineering, Chilliwack, B.C., were W. B. McCoy, P. E. Brule, J. R. Candlish, R. N. Edwards, R. K. Robertson, W. N. O'Brien, A. J. F. Gauthier, R. E. G. Cox, J. Orr, W. A. Lesage, J. M. Lecompte, D. A. Selby, G. R. Mott and S. C. Pike.

There, at a very fine school, students were able to make use of their "book learning" in applying it to the construction of field defences, mine warfare, bridge construction, road construction, airfield reconnaissance and construction, as well as the use of heavy mechanical equipment for earth moving and such other related engineering tasks.

On the recreational side, besides normal sports of wide variety, the RCE Officer Cadet took part in the activities of the "Sapper Yacht Club" which boasts a fleet of racing sloops, and in the "Military Alpine Club", as members of which, there was plenty of opportunity to scale the many mountain peaks in the vicinity.

### SIGNALS

Ced O'Donnell, H. C. Franklin, F. D. Panetta, M. Rabinovitch and T. P. Brady attended the Royal Canadian School of Signals during May, June, July and August and lived at the very fine Officers Mess at Vimy Barracks near Kingston, Ont. The Signals course fell into three main classifications: Traffic subjects, covering telegraphy, typing, signal office duties and procedure; line telegraphy and telephone including instruments, construction and transmission; and wireless telegraphy and telephony which was mainly in the form of practical work with modern sets.

The Signal School was fortunate in having special laboratories fitted for the summer training of university students. These were for work in line transmission, line instruments, wireless, plus an aerial demonstration room. Many of the valuable training aids were constructed by the Canadian Signals Research and Development Establishment.

An Amateur Wireless Club proved a big attraction as well as many other recreational activities. An "Open House" event was held every Saturday in the Officers' Mess to which students brought friends and relatives.

### INFANTRY, THE QUEEN

Infantry, the "Queen of the Battlefield" was the choice of thirteen McGill students. J. T. Piper, R. L. Munro, R. B. Keefler, H. Blank, H. C. Butterfield, M. N. Kogan, W. P. Ewan, J. H. Langstaff, J. D. Pootmans, R. J. Burger, M. Blerbrier, T. A. Gatliffe, and W. R. Parkinson. This group proceeded to nearby Valcartier where they joined students from Universities in Quebec and the Maritimes. The Infantry does not pretend to be a technical corps like the Engineers, and at Valcartier the accent was placed on the development of leadership qualities and on infantry tactics.

The McGill group have returned to University in first class physical condition and all report an interesting and worthwhile summer.

### SERVICE CORPS

T. J. Young, A. C. Stead, H. P. Wallis, J. C. Ormond, A. H. S. McCarthy, R. T. Moffat, S. A. Garber and N. S. McKechnie joined over 100 other University students at the RCASC School at Camp Borden early in May for a sixteen week course on the job of supplying and transporting an army at home and in the field. Students at this school gained a fair grasp on the complicated process of supply and also spent a good deal of time driving wheeled vehicles used by the RCASC, including motorcycles.

Splendid mess facilities were available and of course the University group were well fed in true RCASC style during their stay. In addition this school can boast a first-class indoor pool, "Bardia Pool", which was most useful during the hot summer months. Other recreational facilities were available and, in addition, the Officer Cadets organized a good orchestra and a camera club for those in-

terested.

### MEDS, PRE-MEDS

Seventeen meds and pre-meds attended the RCAMC School this summer between mid-June and the end of August. Some of these were J. R. Howey, H. A. Inder, F. C. Cailler, Bill Ogle, Ken. Cambon, and B. S. Potter.

First year medical training was largely general military training but during the second and third year of the course the training will be specialized and cover only Medical Corps work. During the third year students will be attached to military hospitals where they will gain practical experience which will be of value in later years in civil or military practice.

A good library existed at this school containing both films and books; a bacteriological lab. was set up for demonstration purposes as well as a demonstration room containing drugs and equipment for the prevention of disease.

Well known specialists in various fields visited the school to talk to students on subjects relating to both military and civil medical practice.

### ORDNANCE

The Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps which provides everything from a pin to a tank for the Army attracted W. O. Taylor, Gar. Anderson, H. G. Rochon, C. A. Larson, D. H. McCarty, J. A. Farnsworth, R. D. Mather, R. E. D'Arcy, and Mike Gird.

This school located at Longue Pointe just outside of Montreal introduced the University student to the business and commercial life of the army. Special emphasis was placed on job training and students gained an insight into the problem of provisioning a large organization with clothing, spare parts, general stores, arms and equipment.

### RCEME ATTENDED

The course at the RCEME School which is designed mainly for students of electrical and mechanical engineering was attended by I. W. Roll, G. Cousineau, R. G. Black, N. Lang, W. L. Weiss, L. J. Inglis, R. M. Taylor, G. K. Mantha, J. M. Buck, R. A. Bowie, S. E. Bryan, R. J. Douglas and E. E. Theriault.

The first half of the course was spent at Barriefield where general military subjects were taught. Following this Cadet Officers were despatched to a base workshop either at Borden or at Longue Pointe. During this time the training was carried out in large military workshops and covered work on vehicles, guns, radar equipment and industrial machines. Work was carried out in the machine, electrical, blacksmith and welding sections and there students gained not only valuable manual experience but gained knowledge of the amount of work the average tradesman can carry out in a day. This practical training given by RCEME is reported to be very sound and most useful to students intending to take up careers in electrical or mechanical engineering as well as to certain other students of applied science.



R. G. BLACK, third-year engineering student (right), examines one of the many pieces of equipment at the RCEME Base Workshop while classmates watch him. Members of the C.O.T.C.'s RCEME branch, the cadets received basic training at Kingston, Ont., and then proceeded to the workshop at Camp Borden, Ont., for advanced training. (Canadian Army Photo.)

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R.C.O.C. VISITORS: Looking over models used for training at R.C.O.C. school during their visit to C.O.T.C. cadets on graduating day, are (left to right): Maj.-Gen. T. B. Larking, Quartermaster-General of U.S. Army; Rev. Malcolm Macdonell, St. Francis Xavier University; Dr. F. Cyril James,

Ph.D., LL.D., D.C.L., Principal and Vice-Chancellor, McGill University; Col. A. T. Smith, O.B.E., Director of Ordnance Services, Army H.Q. Ottawa; Lt.-Col. H. T. Fosbery, officer commanding R.C.O.C. School, Longue Pointe, Que.; and W. G. Mills, C.M.G., Deputy Minister of National Defence.

## New Plan Outlined

### Combination of Academic and Military Programs, Plus Active Summer Training Provides Course for Officers

The present C.O.T.C. training plan is based on a number of sound principles which are acceptable to Universities and the Canadian Army alike.

First, very little training is done at University. This leaves the student free to concentrate on his academic work and avoids cutting into his time for study. The bulk of the training is done during the summer vacation periods.

Secondly, the periods of summer training are long enough to properly train an officer and as well settles his summer employment problem.

Thirdly, the C.O.T.C. training is related where possible to the students' academic studies.

### PLAN EXPLAINED

To best illustrate the plan, consider a fictitious student, John Doe, a student in first or second year Arts.

Sometime in October or November he applies for enrolment in the C.O.T.C. as an Officer Cadet of a particular corps, for example, Royal Canadian Artillery.

Following a medical board and personnel selection test and interviews with the Resident Staff Officer, he appears later in the term before the McGill Selection Board for C.O.T.C. which is composed of both officers and faculty members.

### APPLICATION OK'D

John Doe's application is approved and he is advised that he is accepted for training with the R.C.A. During the remainder of the term he does not undergo any formal military training but lectures of an informal nature are made available to him to introduce him to the army and fully inform him on the

training. He is also granted the status of Second Lieutenant but he is not actually commissioned.

Following university examinations in April, 1948, he proceeds to the Royal School of Artillery. First-class train accommodation is provided for him, either from his home or from the University. He remains at the School for sixteen weeks during which he covers a variety of subjects as described elsewhere in the Daily. Here he receives pay at the rate of \$135.00 per month, is quartered in Officers quarters and has privileges of the mess. All his clothing and equipment is provided for him as an issue.

At the end of this summer he returns to University and continues his academic studies during the winter of 1948/49. He also commences his theoretical military course which covers Military Science I, Economics of Defence and Military Geography. These subjects are taken one evening a week for twenty weeks, a total of forty hours of training. The course is so arranged as to avoid interference with examinations. It consists of lectures by faculty members and army officers and includes lectures, lecture demonstrations, films and discussions.

### ADVANCED TRAINING

In the summer of 1949 he again goes to the Royal School and takes more advanced training for a period of sixteen weeks and on return to University for the term 1949/50 he completes his theoretical studies in Military Science II, Defence Economics and Military History, again a total of forty hours' training.

At this point, having completed two summers of practical training and two theoretical winters successfully, he is qualified for the rank of Lieutenant, Reserve Force. For certain students who desire a higher qualification or who wish to enter the Active Force of the army, a third summer course is provided.

On completion of the courses outlined above and on graduation the student is eligible for his commission. His name is placed on the Supplementary Reserve from which, if he desires, he can enter a Reserve Force Unit or if he has had sufficient training and is suitable he may enter the Active Force.

### OBTAINS COMMISSION

Thus without interference with his major task of successfully completing his University courses, the student obtains his commission and prepares himself for any emergency. He has been usefully employed for two or three summer vacation periods, he has acquired knowledge of value to him in civil and military life as well, and he has had the opportunity to travel to the schools in various parts of Canada where he has mingled and exchanged opinions with students from more than twenty other Universities and Colleges. He has in addition spent healthy active summers from each of which he returned to University better equipped physically and mentally for his job of study.

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Large Photo (left) by Canadian Army Photo.

Door-keeper (at theatre): "Here, I can't pass you!"  
Dead-beat: "You needn't pass me; just stand where you are, I'll pass you."

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